

MARIETTA DAILY LEADER.

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PRICE ONE CENT

DESTINATION

Of the British Flying Squadron
Said to be Bermuda.

Considerable Surprise Caused by the
Rumor at Washington.

If the Report Proves True the White
Squadron May be Sent to Venezuelan
Waters—Representative Livingston
(Ga.) Says This Nation Must Act.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—A Washington
special says:

The report that the British squadron
is on the way to Bermuda caused
much surprise here, and there is talk
of introducing a resolution in the house
instructing the committee on foreign
affairs to report on Mr. Livingston's
Venezuela resolutions without more delay.
No confirmation or denial of the
report of the squadron's movement is
obtained from authentic sources at the
navy department, but belief exists
that it is probably true. If it proves
true to the satisfaction of the department,
it is thought probable that the white
squadron will be ordered to Venezuelan
waters.

"I have no doubt of the accuracy of
the report that that British flying
squadron is headed for Bermuda," said
Congressman Livingston, of Georgia,
Friday. He added: "Moreover the
squadron will go thence to Venezuela.
I knew it the other day when I offered
my resolution directing the
president to check the British advance
and to compel them to withdraw their
reinforcements at their Venezuela outposts.
I tried so to inform the house, but
Boutelle objected. The squadron will,
I understand, choke the payment of
the \$7,500 damage bill out of Crespo
and then offer him three or five millions
in gold for the disputed territory.
My information is reliable."

"How about the Venezuela constitution
prohibiting the transfer of territory
to another nation?"

"Five millions of dollars in gold,
backed up by the British squadron,
are not unlikely to play — with a
South American institution."

"What are you going to do about it?"
"I can do nothing until the foreign
affairs committee makes its report.
That done, I shall push my resolution
directing the president to stop this
hostile action of Great Britain, and I
have no doubt it will go through the
house like a flame through a train of
powder."

"We have got to act. This nation
can not afford to permit the Venezuela
question to be settled in such, to us,
ignominious manner. The administration
may think it all right and in conformity
with the Monroe doctrine to have
European nations buy land on this
side of the water, but congress does
not; neither do the people, as will
shortly be proved to the satisfaction of
everybody, on this side and on the
other side of the globe, as soon as we
get a chance to vote on the question."

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Though the
admiralty refuses to either confirm or deny
the statement that the new flying
squadron is destined for Bermuda, it
can be stated on the authority of officers
attached to the squadron that they believe
that if they do not go to Bermuda they
will go to some point in the West Indies.
They do not know the nature of the service they
are going on, but in view of the dispute with
Venezuela the fact of dispatching of
the squadron to the West Indies causes
some anxiety.

CHICAGO HOTELS

Will Make No Arrangements for State
Delegations Until After the National
Committee is Housed.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Managers of the
big hotels respect the agreement made
by the Chicago committee with the
democratic national committee at
Washington not to make arrangements
for state delegations headquarters
until the national committee has
decided where it will be housed
during the convention. The hotel
men, however, are not disposed to
wait a month before making
contracts for state delegations
and will expect the national committee
to make known its choice with as
little delay as possible. Manager
Southgate, of the Auditorium, said on
Friday that he felt certain the New
York state delegation would be
quartered at that hotel. Don M. Dickinson
has engaged the best suite of rooms at
the Richelieu, and scores of individual
applications for rooms were received
and acted on by the hotelkeepers during
the day.

Nat Goodwin Sued for Damages.
CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—John M. Maxwell,
a newspaper reporter of this city, began
suit Friday against the comedian,
Nat Goodwin, claiming \$50,000 damages
on the allegation that Goodwin's
play, "Ambition," belongs to him. To
make matters worse the bill filed in
court alleges that after stealing the
play Goodwin named the villain John
M. Maxwell.

Republican Party's Anniversary.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—At a meeting
of the Union Republican club of this
city Friday night resolutions were
adopted providing for a celebration on
February 20, of the 40th anniversary
of the birth of the republican party
and requesting republicans throughout
the United States to make the day one
grand universal rally.

Rapid Fire Guns.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The speaker
laid before the house Friday a communication
from the secretary of war recommending
an appropriation of \$150,000 for rapid
fire guns. The guns requested are for
arming fortifications.

BUCKEYE NEWS.

New and Interesting Happenings Within
Our Borders.

A CONFESSED FORGER.

Manager of a Large Clothing Firm at
Youngstown, O., Disappears.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 18.—A special to
the Press from Youngstown, O., Saturday
says that Irving W. Frinkle, manager
of the largest and wealthiest
clothing firm in the valley, D. Theobald
& Co., has disappeared, a confessed
forger to a large amount. The firm
will lose not less than \$20,000 by
him. Frinkle is the son-in-law of
Ferdinand Ritter, the senior member
of the firm. He came to Youngstown a
stranger some time ago and soon began
to figure as a society man. Since his
marriage to the wealthy daughter of
Mr. Ritter he has been gambling at a
heavy rate and thus lost the firm's
money. He left for Buffalo, his old
home, Friday night, and before going
had a conference with his father-in-law
in which he made a clean breast of
the whole matter. His wife is with
her father. The latter says the loss
will not cripple the firm.

Two Convicts Escape From the Penitentiary.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 18.—Frank Jones
and John Mooney, two prisoners
escaped from the state prison here at an
early hour this morning. They were
employed in the kitchen at night, and
getting from under the eye of the
guard for a short time they took
advantage of the opportunity to use a
plank and a rope to scale the wall.
Jones was serving a five year sentence
for robbery committed in Cleveland,
and Mooney had a 12-years sentence
for shooting to kill, committed in Ash-
tubula county.

Elliott's Sentence May Be Commuted.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 18.—A. J. Greene,
the attorney who is managing the
application of W. J. Elliott for a pardon,
said that he expected that the board
would recommend a commutation of
the life sentence to not more than ten
years. He said he felt sure that at
least two members of the board would
be in favor of pardon.

Portsmouth Bank Stops Payment.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 18.—A special
from Portsmouth, O., says that the
Farmers' national bank, of that city,
stopped payment at noon Friday, by
order of the controller of the currency.
The only information that has
been given out is that the bank was
unable to realize on its securities in
time to meet obligations coming due.

Killed by a Train.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18.—Chas. Cornelius,
aged 45 years, living with his family
at Madisonville and working as a
laborer on the Richmond branch of the
Pennsylvania railroad, was at work
Friday on the track at the lower end
of the village when an express train
rushed along. He did not step far
enough out of the way and was struck
and killed.

A Tramp Indicted on Several Charges.

COVINGTON, O., Jan. 18.—Joseph Rely
was indicted for being a tramp, entering
a yard without permission and refusing
to leave when requested to do so.
This is the first case of this kind
on record in this county. A number
of other indictments were also found
by the grand jury.

Licked the Professor.

POMEROY, O., Jan. 18.—Geo. Heaton,
principal of the central building of
Pomeroy, was assaulted Friday by Will
Woods, and knocked down and his face
badly cut and bruised. Prof. Heaton
had punished Woods' sister, who is a
pupil in the central building.

The Express Companies Appeal.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 18.—The Adams,
United States and American Express
Cos. Friday appealed to the supreme
court from the circuit court of this
county the cases in which they resist
paying the two per cent. excise tax
upon their gross business.

He Won First Honor.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 18.—Charles T.
Herbert, of the law department, won
first honor Friday night at the Ohio
State university oratorical contest.
The result makes him the institution's
competitor in the approaching state
oratorical contest.

Died From Religious Excitement.

KENTON, O., Jan. 18.—Mrs. Heater,
a resident of Larue, was so overcome
with religious excitement at a revival
that her heart failed her and she fell
dead at her door on her return home
from the meeting.

A Shoemaker Slashes His Throat.

DELPHOS, O., Jan. 18.—John Scott, a
shoemaker, while in a wild state of
intoxication, tried to shuffle off by
slashing his throat with a knife, just
missing the jugular vein. He is in a bad
condition.

The Col. Colt Trial.

CIRCLEVILLE, O., Jan. 18.—At noon
Friday another recess was taken in the
Colt case until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.
It is doubtful if a verdict will
be reached before week after next.

Local Option Bill.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 18.—A resolution
by Mr. Harris was adopted by the
house Friday providing for the printing
of 1,500 extra copies of the local option
bill.

Died From the Effects of a Fall.

ELYRIA, O., Jan. 18.—Mrs. W. D.
Robinson, a highly respected resident
of this city, died here Friday from the
effects of a fall on a icy walk, January
8.

Church Destroyed by Fire.

ST. MARY'S, O., Jan. 18.—Oak Grove
church, three miles east of here, was
completely destroyed by fire. The loss
is estimated at \$1,500.

THE REPORT

Of Secretary Carlisle's Immigration
Investigation Committee.

It Treats of Migratory Laborers, Es-
pecially Those From Canada.

Also of the Alleged Defects of the Present
Immigration Laws—Suggestions Made
—A Concise History of Immigration
and Immigration Legislation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The report of
the immigration investigation committee,
appointed by Secretary Carlisle
June 13, 1894, has been just published.
The report gives a concise history
of immigration and immigration
legislation, explains European immigration
conditions, treats at considerable
length the padrone system and of
migratory laborers, especially those
from Canada. The report also treats
on the alleged defects of the present
immigration laws, and recommends
certain remedial measures.

The chapters on the padrone system
and Canadian migratory laborers, reveal
a bad condition of things. The
padrone system, it seems, has almost
died out, but the shifting about the
country by the padrone of large bodies
of Italian workmen already here is
common, and this is as serious to our
native workmen as direct importation.
The report continues:

"The Canadian migratory laborers
have for many years been going and
coming across the border to the detriment
of the wages and standard of living
of the American laborers. At least
100,000 persons," says the report,
"come into the United States annually
from these sections, fully 50 per
cent. of whom return to their
homes at the end of the work-
ing season or when they have
accumulated a certain amount of
money. This 100,000, be it under-
stood, does not include those who come
daily into the cities of Buffalo, Detroit
and other border towns and cities on
the great lakes. In some cities and
towns, notably Detroit and Buffalo,
they send their laundry over the border,
and those who come and go daily
bring their dinners with them. Some
even make it a boast that they do not
spend a penny in the states."

"The American workmen ask protection
against these Canadian invaders
and can not understand why
congress does not readily grant it."

In conclusion the report says: "Certain
classes in the community have de-
manded the complete abolition of im-
migration because of abuses of the
naturalization laws in conferring
the right of franchise upon newly
arrived immigrants, religious
or race antagonisms or because
of the discouragement induced
by the recent financial depression. But
it is a remarkable fact that notwith-
standing the financial crisis and the
widespread agitation against immigration,
a large number of the governors
of states have emphasized a desire for
immigrants."

A large number of suggestions are
made with such changes in the present
immigration statutes as the com-
missioners deem necessary.

SPEAKS AT LAST.

Gen. Harrison Makes Public the Old News
of His Engagement to Mrs. Dimmick.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Ex-President
Harrison Friday night formally
announced his engagement to Mrs.
Dimmick at the Fifth Avenue hotel.

There was a crowd of newspaper
men and others about the hotel shortly
before 9 o'clock when Secretary Tibbitts
appeared and handed them the
following:

"Gen. Harrison authorizes the
announcement that he and Mrs. Dimmick
are engaged to be married and that
the marriage will not take place until
after lent."

Col. Tibbitts refused to further
discuss the announcement and, although
the ex-president was upstairs in his
room at the time, he denied himself to
all newspaper men.

Mrs. Dimmick's full name is Caroline
Lord Dimmick. She is the daughter
of the late Mrs. Lord, the oldest sister
of Gen. Harrison's first wife. She is
the widow of a naval officer. After
her husband's death she lived
for some time with her mother
in Pittsburgh. Mr. Lord died during
the time that Gen. Harrison was president.
Mrs. Harrison thereupon sent
for her favorite niece and namesake
to come to the white house and made
the young widow her private secretary.
During Mrs. Harrison's illness, both at
the Adirondacks cottage and in the
white house, Mrs. Dimmick was her
faithful and devoted nurse.

Burglar Entrapped by a Little Girl.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18.—Octavius Spaulding,
a burly Negro, was given a long
workhouse sentence in court Friday
for trespass. At midnight Wednesday
Dollie Cune, aged 13, living with her
widowed mother at 115 South Sixth
street, heard a noise in the basement
and found Spaulding packing up a lot
of valuables. Spaulding thought she
was a ghost and started for a window,
which was fastened. Dollie opened a
door and told the intruder to get out.
Spaulding went through the door and
Dollie slammed it shut and locked it.
The burglar was entrapped in a closet
and at daylight was arrested.

Sites for Military Posts and Defenses.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—A board of
army officers has been appointed to
meet at Seattle, Wash., for the purpose
of making a thorough examination
of all the sites for a military post
and defenses, proposed by the citizens
of Seattle, Wash., to be donated to the
United States.

GEN. CAMPOS RESIGNS.

His Successors Are Gen. Marin and
Pando.

HAVANA, Jan. 18.—A meeting of
generals was held Friday evening at the
palace of the captain-general, at which
Marshal Campos announced that he
had cabled to the government at Madrid,
stating the result of his conference
with the leaders of the political
parties and signifying his intention to
abide loyally by any decision that
the cabinet might make in the
matter. To this dispatch he said
that he had already received a
reply advising him in view of the
conditions existing to turn over the civil
and military government of the island
to Gen. Marin and Pando. This he
had done so far as was possible, Gen.
Pando being in Santiago de Cuba.
Gen. Marin had taken over the govern-
ment temporarily and his responsibility
would be shared by Gen. Pando
shortly. The news that Marshal Cam-
pos had practically been relieved of
his command caused little excitement
in the city.

AWAITING ORDERS.

The North Atlantic Squadron at Hampton
Roads, Va.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—There is some
talk around the navy department of
the necessity for calling back to
America the commerce destroyer
Minneapolis and the cruiser San
Francisco, leaving the cruiser Mar-
blehead to attend to the interests
of American missionaries in the
sultan's possessions. Nothing official
in this matter can be obtained. Mean-
while the North Atlantic squadron of
evolution, under Rear Admiral Buncie,
U. S. N., is lying at Hampton Roads,
Va., awaiting orders to practice
some evolutions. The squadron is
growing to quite a formidable
size, and in addition to the
New York, Raleigh and Maine, may be
said to contain the battleship Indiana,
which, while not formally attached to
it, is lying in Hampton Roads, and the
battleship Texas will be repaired at
Norfolk without delay if it be within
the power of repairers to set that un-
lucky ship on its sea legs.

MASKED BURGLARS.

They Murder an Aged Couple for the Pur-
pose of Robbery.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 18.—News of
a horrible double murder for robbery
was received Friday in a letter from
Flynn's Lick, Jackson county. Five
masked men entered the house of Jos.
Day, an old farmer who lived near that
place, and demanded to know the hid-
ing place of the treasure which he was
reputed to have in the house. He re-
fused to tell, and after numerous
threats had been made he was taken
out and hanged to a tree. The murder-
ers then attempted to force Mrs.
Day to tell the secret, and when she
persistently refused the murderers
beat her brains out with a club. They
ransacked the house, but failed to find
the money. There have been no ar-
rests so far.

AFTER NICKEL.

The German Government Cables to Canada
for 200 Tons of the Metal.

TORONTO, Jan. 18.—The German gov-
ernment has cabled a firm here asking
them to quote the price for 200 tons of
nickel metal. The material is used
largely in the construction of
armor plate for war vessels and is
said to constitute the very
best metal for such a purpose.
About three per cent. only of pure
nickel is mixed with steel in the prepa-
ration of an armor plate. At the
present time there is but one nickel
mine in operation in this country—
the Copper Cliff at Sudbury, Ont. Four
months will be required to mine and
burn the quantity mentioned in the
cable message.

Loyal to Her Dead Lover.

OMAHA, Neb. Jan. 18.—A coroner's
jury has rendered a verdict of suicide
in the case of Miss Royster, the Boone
county girl whose father killed Banker
McFarland in that town recently.
The girl left several letters. In one
she stated that she had determined
to kill herself because her relatives
wanted her to swear that McFarland
had intended to kill her father, and
thus save him going to the gallows.
She reiterated that she loved McFarland
and would not besmirch his memory
even to save her father.

The Westinghouse Strike.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18.—According to
the statement of men who have been
working there the entire plant of the
Westinghouse Manufacturing Co. at
East Pittsburgh is closed and fully
2,000 employees are idle. The strike is
the result of a wage reduction of 25
per cent. and according to the strikers,
is unwarranted. There is no general
organization among the workers,
and a meeting was held Saturday
night. The situation is not regarded
as serious.

Indianapolis Bank Wants Part of the Loan.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 18.—Volney
T. Malott, president of the Indiana
National bank, said Saturday that his
bank would take \$500,000 of the new
government bond issue, and that in-
quiries representing millions were com-
ing in from all parts of the state.
Other Indianapolis banks will prob-
ably follow with large subscriptions to
the loan.

The Referee Chosen.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 18.—Geo. Siler,
sporting editor of the Chicago Tribune,
has been chosen referee of the Fitz-
simmons-Maher fight, and James Law-
ler, of Houston, final stakeholder.

An Examiner Takes Charge of the Bank.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Acting Con-
troller Tucker Saturday directed W.
E. Haden, national bank examiner, to
take charge of the failed Farmers' na-
tional bank at Portsmouth, O.



A cream of tartar Baking Powder. Highest
of all in leavening strength—Latest United
States Government Food Report.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St. N.Y.

A CAMPAIGN

In Turkish Waters Likely to Be
Made by Uncle Sam,

To Force Turkey to Comply With Our
Demands for Indemnity

For Injuries to American Property and for
Future Protection of Americans in Her
Domain—No Foreign Power Will In-
terfere With This Programme.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—A dispatch to
the World from Boston says: A naval
officer, who has just returned from
Washington said: "There is absolutely
reliable authority for the statement
that the administration has
prepared a plan of campaign
against Turkey to force the govern-
ment of that country to comply
with the demands of the United
States for indemnity for injuries to
American property and for the future
protection of American citizens within
her domain. The authorities do not
deny this statement, though they have
not hesitated to say that no orders
whatever have been issued to the
vessels of the navy for carrying this order
into effect."

"Upon excellent authority it is
stated that the department of state
has recently entered into correspondence
with the foreign powers and that
none of them will interfere."

"The plan, as I understand it, con-
templates a naval demonstration
against Turkey and perhaps the oc-
cupation of one of its cities.
It has in view the concentration of
practically the entire United
States navy in Turkish waters. The
real reason why Rear Admiral
Bunce's fleet has been held at Ham-
pton Roads, instead of sailing about
Christmas time, as was the original
intention, is because the authorities
have considered the dispatching of the
fleet to Turkish waters. The Asiatic
squadron has also been considered,
and there are some officers at Wash-
ington who believe that it is now on
the way to the Mediterranean, as the
Asiatic station, usually so prolific
in movements, has not been heard from
in several weeks."

"The Newark, in South Atlantic
waters, was also talked of. The United
States would be able to make an im-
posing demonstration against the
Turkish government, for the Tur-
kish navy could not act effectively
against it. It is antiquated and
could easily be blown off the
seas by the United States vessels. It
is certain that some decisive stroke
is being considered. In any event,
however, there are good reasons for
believing that the department will in-
crease the European squadron by the
New York and probably two other
vessels. The transfer of Adm. Bunce's
flag to the Maine is regarded in this
connection as significant."

FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

Ex-City Attorney Moreland and Assistant
Held for Trial at Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 18.—Friday
night County Detective Rusinow ap-
peared before Alderman Black, of the
Thirty-first ward, and swore out in-
formations charging Ex-City Attorney
Moreland and his assistant, W. H.
House, with the embezzlement of \$9-
652.74 of city money collected by them
during the 14 days just prior to their
removal from the city attorney's office.
Warrants were issued for their arrest.
Early Saturday morning counsel for
Moreland and House notified District
Attorney Haymaker that the ex-city
officials would surrender and the war-
rants were not served. About noon
Messrs. Moreland and House appeared
at District Attorney Haymaker's office
and gave bail, each for \$10,000 and
jointly for \$10,000 more, for their ap-
pearance at court.

Rumor is current that for a time
during Friday night Maj. Moreland
was dangerously ill, and that the ser-
vices of two physicians were required
to bring him through a nervous col-
lapse. Saturday morning, however,
Maj. Moreland seemed in usual health.

A Conference of Naval Officers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—A Times special
from Newport, R. I., says: There was
a conference of naval officers at the
Naval War college Friday. There
were present Capt. H. C. Taylor, presi-
dent of the War college; Commanders
Converse, Gridley, Dayton and Mead.
The purpose of the meeting was kept
a secret, but as three of the officers
present are in charge of light house
districts along the great lakes, it is be-
lieved that the conference related to
the development of a plan for the coast
defense and general fortification of
lake shores. The conference contin-
ued Saturday.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

B. & O. S.W.	
DEPART—6:00 a. m., 10:40 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 4:55 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 11:25 p. m.	
ARRIVE—8:05 a. m., 8:10 a. m., 12:35 p. m., 4:35 p. m., 6:40 p. m., 8:55 p. m.	
T. & O. C. E.	
LEAVE—2:50 p. m., 9:00 a. m., 4:00 a. m.	
ARRIVE—12:40 p. m., 7:45 a. m.	
C. & M.	
LEAVE—8:25 a. m., 3:55 p. m.	
ARRIVE—11:15 a. m., 7:05 p. m.	
Z. & O.	
LEAVE—6:20 a. m., 3:40 p. m.	
ARRIVE—10:40 a. m., 7:15 p. m.	
O. R. R. R. (Eastern Time)	
SOUTH—10:25 a. m., 3:00 a. m., 7:15 p. m.	
NORTH—11:15 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 7:25 a. m.	

OVERCOATS

Men's Light Weight.

Too Many Small Sizes

Of size 34, we have 20.

" 35, " 12.

Some Very Desirable Coats

They are all 10.00, 12.50
and \$15.00 coats. We have
a few of the same coats in
sizes 33, 37, 38, 40 and 42.

If a Price Will Sell Them

We will soon close them
out

Take Your Choice For

\$7.50.

Star
Clothing
House.

Prayers Against the Frise Fight.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 18.—The city
ministers' union has sent circular let-
ters to all religious papers in the
United States calling on pastors of
evangelical churches and Christian En-
deavor societies to unite in prayer Sun-
day, January 26th next, that God may
prevent the frise carnival from coming
off and save El Paso from disgrace.

Ex-Minister Floquet Dead.

PARIS, Jan. 18.—M. Charles Floquet,
formerly president of the council of
ministers, minister of the interior and
president of the chamber of deputies,
died at noon Saturday. All of the
members of the present ministry vis-
ited him before he died.

Chinese Government Loan.

PERKIN, Jan. 18.—The Deutsch Osta-
siatische bank and the Hong Kong and
Shanghai banking corporation have se-
cured the contract to issue a five per
cent. Chinese government loan of 100-
000,000 taels, to cost 89 1/2. The loan is
to be issued at 95.

Home on a Vacation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Hon. J. H.
Mulligan, United States consul general
at Apia, Samoa, who arrived on the
steamer Mariposa, is bound for his
home at Lexington, Ky., where he
will spend a few weeks' vacation, at
the